The Caledonian.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Thursday, May 21, 1885. About the Harm and Garden.

Prepared for The Caledonian. Mutton Sheep. Good mutton sheep have advanced nearly thirty per centum in price the

Shrinkage in Potatoes. A Massachusetts farmer says be knows by experience that potatoes kept in cellar six months from October I shrink 12 per cent in weight.

past fortnight.

Heavy Fleeces.

and nearly six ounces per head.

A Good Creed.

"fed his land before it was hungry, rested it before it was weary, and compass.

Sixteen Pounds a Week A scientific testing man made sixteen a cost of fourteen cents a pound. The cow had only her ordinary food and

Pure Bred Cattle in Colorado. of pure bred cattle into the state of Gazette. Colorado the past year. Many ranchmen who have depended on the scrub to make beef of are grading up their herds for better results.

More Sales of Stock. averaging \$333.05.

pected bitter in enough sulphuric ether to dissolve it. By the time the grease is dissolved the ether will have been evaporated and the residuum will show, evaporated and the residuum will show. to smell or taste, whether it is butter, lard or tallow. Five cents' worth of ether will suffice for several tests." Planting Evergreens.

Evergreens, say expert arboriculturmade much growth. The roots should should be taken for handling evered up in mattings.

lambs in one season.

Commercial Fertilizers.

When we see the books of testimonials in favor of the commercial fertilizto buy any now.

Large Barns Unprofitable. writer has a barn that cost some thou-

Custom Boots Cheapest in the End. The practice our fathers had of tak- doom !- [Rev. Wm. M. Taylor. ing their beef and veal hides to the tanner and then the leather to the shoe maker for the year's stock of boots and Moody at the recent Milwaukee conshoes for the family, may be taken up vention. A man walking up to him by us with profit and certainly with abruptly asked: "Mr. Moody, have CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, 17 Temple Place, Boston, U. S. A. comfort. Feet wet by leakage in the leather boot, or by sweat in the rubber, are one of the inevitable facts of the leather boot. To save from 25 to 75. ber, are one of the inevitable facts of farm life now. To save from 25 to 75 cents on a pair of boots, we buy a ready-made article that is unfit for farm work and in the course of the year they cost much more than the year they cost much more than the strength be."—[Christian at Work.]

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Help Wanted.

The want is grace enough to live in holds they are they covered they parties to sail the times. Thanking the year

farm in this county started out newly shod, one with a good pair of heavy custom-made boots that cost \$3.50, the other two with the sale goods. When the good boots were yet in good condition one of the other men had spent \$16 and the other \$17, and both had had wet feet nearly all the time. The general impression is that when the been kept in town, especially in old practice died out, the honest tanners and shoemakers died too, but if LADIES' & GENTS' we return to the practice, good workmen will be plenty in both lines.

"Spread Eagle" Beats "Big Ike." In coming from Suffolk course, Philadelphia, the other day, John Splan, the well known horse man, had a comparion with him and was behind the George N. Payne of Bridport, at a trotter, Big Ike, to top wagon. They private shearing, clipped from forty met on the road Ike Street driving his ewes two years old 7341 pounds of black pacer, Spread Eagle. Splan atwool, an average of eighteen pounds tempted to pull out and pass the pacer but Street did not care to be dusted

and they had it nip and tuck up the An English farmer remarked that he road. When they reached Point Woonsocket Pure Gum. Breeze course they agreed to drive in second quality on the track and have it out. After weeded it before it was foul." This is getting on the course they squared agricultural wisdom put in a small away and went the mile, Spread Eagle finishing four lengths ahead with Street bare-headed. He lost his hat at the three quarter pole and Big Ike put his foot through it. The motion of pounds and one ounce of butter in a the horse worked the hat up on his leg week from a Jersey cow belonging to making it look like a patent knee to Frederick Billings of Woodstock, at | boot as he came up the stretch. Splan was very sorry for the damage he had done the hat and to square matters he took a handsome pair of new quarter boots from Big Ike's big feet and pre-There has been an immense influx sented them to Mr. Street-[Breeders'

Root Crops. .

Every stockman and farmer should make a point of raising a good supply of the various kinds of roots, for stockfeeding. Mangels and sugar-beets are probably of most value. The sooner Foster, Sotham and Hudnall, had a the ground can be prepared for them, combination sale of Hereford young the better, and a loose, friable soil is things at Denver April 22d. The best. Plant in rows far enough distant thoroughbreds averaged \$315, and the to allow working wih horse cultivator grades \$75.—The sixth annual sale of soil without extra fertilizing; but they Jersey cattle held at New York closed are great feeders, and if there is stable April 24th; 306 animals were sold at manure for the purpose, it may be used an average of \$265.-J. R. Rice & Son to advantage. Sow mangels early in and F. P. Crane sold 18 Hereford bull Red and Kimer's Globe are good varie-May. They require deep culture. Long calves at Denver, Colorado, April 23, ties. Turnips are more valuable for feeding than commonly thought to be. Sow Ruta Bagas or Swedes from June 1st to July. The White Cowhorn is a good variety, also American Ruta Baga to sell them. I keep every thing in the The Scientific American gives the good variety, also American Ruta Baga following as a simple and infallible and Yellow Aberdeen, the latter, a test for oleomargarine : "Stir a little-strap-leaf. When hay is worth fifteen dollars per ton, Ruta Bagas are worth half a teaspoonful or less-of the sus-five dollars a ton. Carrots should be

ists, should be transplanted late in another outcome of Mr. Moody's labors These goods MUST be sold. NOW is your May or first of June if the season is in Great Britain. After his meetings backward and the new shoots have not in Glasgow, about II years ago, Rev. Dr. Somerville of that city was induced to leave his pastorate and give be carefully protected from the sun himself up to evangelistic work for the and wind, as these seldom recover if world. He is now considerably past once dried. A cloudy or showery day 70, and has reached Constantinople after touring nearly around the globe. He is accompanied by his son, Rev greens, or, if this is not practicable James Somerville, and they are holdkeep the roots constantly wet and roll- ing two and three meetings daily. One Sabbath service at Robert college, in Sabbath service at Robert college, in which the sermon occupied two hours, awakened the most profound interest among the 150 or more students.

Sabbath service at Robert college, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 1 Begonia for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums in bloom, for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums in bloom, and 1 Begonia for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums, in bloom, and 1 Begonia for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums, in bloom, and 1 Begonia for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums, in bloom, and 1 Begonia for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums, in bloom, for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums, in bloom, for 50 cents: 1 Palm, 1 Pelargonian, in bud, and 1 Begonia for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums, in bloom, for 50 cents: 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 1 Begonia for 50 cents: 2 Ageratums, in bloom, for 50 cents: 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 Alternatheas, and 3 Alternatheas, all different for 50 cents: 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 Alternatheas, all different for 50 cents: 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 Alternatheas, all different for 50 cents: 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 Alternatheas, all different for 50 cents: 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in which the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in the sermon occupied two hours, and 3 College, in the sermo south of England called the Dorset, which has some valuable points. They take ram in April, year i Sentember.

Another gathering, for the Greek population, attracted an audience of 400 or 500 cents. The Six collection for 50 cents, 17 p k ts. nower tions to \$2.50 by Express, worth \$4.00. The above of the same in April, year is Sentember.

Another gathering, for the Greek populations to \$2.50 by Express, worth \$4.00. The above of the same in April, year is Sentember. take ram in April, yean i.. September, these different villages came to the and the lambs are ready for market at early morning meetings in Pera, the FREMEMBER The above offer does not last Christman A large properties of the European quarter, speaks well for their Christmas. A large proportion of the European quarter, speaks well for their ewes produce and raise twins and trip- sustained interest, says Miss West, to see a venerable sustained interest. It is delightful, lets. The ewes are ready for the ram Scotch minister throwing himself, with immediately after yeaning and are all the enthusiasm of a young athlete, thus able to produce two crops of into modern methods, of the best type lambs a year. Mr. Pitfield of Dorset, of evangelistic work. His picturesque style is particularly suited to the Ori-Eng., had 400 ewes that raised 555 style is particularly successful him the "artist" preacher.

"At The Last."

"Look not thou on the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the ers sold we wonder what sort of a book cup, when it moveth itself aright. At it would be that would hold the other the last, it biteth like a serpent and side of the story if it was collected in that form. A farmer on Padding bill Would you know what that means? that form. A farmer on Pudding hill Would you know what that means that form. A farmer on Pudding hill Then come with me and see the sadin Lyndon remarked the other day that dest sight, I think, I ever witnessed. last year be planted three-quarters of The warden was leading me through an acre of potatoes, using six hundred one of the corridors of the workhouse pounds of phosphate. When harvest on Blackwell's Island, when, going to the door of a cell, he pushed back the came he had to sell all those potatoes, sliding board from the grating and with a quarter of an acre beside to pay bade me look in. The room was for the phosphate. He doesn't want lighted by a small window near the ceiling. All around, to the height of DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT perhaps eight feet or more, it was lined with padding covered with leather, and If you have determined to build a breadth, there was a mattress having a on the floor, spread over its entire big barn this year, stop and count the similar appearance to the padding on cost before you do it and try and cal- the sides. On the mattress there lay a culate the earnings of the barn. The man, probably not more than five-andtwenty years of age, bareheaded, barefooted, stripped of coat and vest, and sands to build, and it does not earn as having his arms tightly bound behind much as a few comfortable sheds would him with strong cords. He had that would have cost only a few hun-dropped asleep for a moment or two, dreds. Banking and rough boards are and was breathing heavily. "There! said the warden, as he turned away, cheap. The frame alone to my barn "that is the end of his debauch. He is cost more than the entire farm build- suffering from delirium tremens, and ings should cost. I do not believe we have put him in there to keep him there is a large barn in existence that from injuring himself." Ah! thought I, he is somebody's son; and my heart affords pure air when decently filled bled as I looked upon his degradation. D. C. FARRINGTON & CO., Prop's. with stock, while with cheap sheds This is what it comes to "at the last!" pure air is the rule. With sheds you Yet that, after all, is not the last; for can afford the room to work into loose the book before me says: "No drunkboxes, which adds greatly to the comfort and growth of the animals. Money art the victim of this appetite, wilt invested in pure stock will earn you thou lay these things to heart? I know something from the increase, but a big thou feelest thy slavery and hatest thy chains; but if thou wouldst be free.

thou feelest thy slavery and hatest thy Bradley under the firm name and style of Cross & J. H. George, Bradley at St. Johnsbury, Vt., is hereby dissolved. H. O. Stone. barn is a constant source of expense thyself, (by God's help,) "must strike demands against them are notified to adjust the Hosea Welch, with almost no returns. Still how many the blow." Rise, then, in the might of St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 2, 1885. a farmer has mortgaged the farm to thy manhood, and by the supplicated build a great barn to beat some neigh-bor, and never had a decent animal der the bands wherewith thine enemy has bound thee. Remember Belshaz-

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NOTICE.

zar, and fling away thy cup ere yet thou art overtaken by Belshazzar's doom!—[Rev. Wm. M. Taylor.

Whereas, my wife, Mattie W. Powers, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation. I hereby notify all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Wateriord, May 5, 1885.

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Passumpsie, Vt., March 25, '85.

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DUKE ALEXIS.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

This horse was toaled Aug. 3, 1874; bred by The odore F. Mapes of Monroe, Orange Co., N. Y., and was purchased by Z. M. Bacon of New York city, when two years old, since which time he has been in the care of B. F. Haviland, of Danville, who has also been half owner since he was four years old.

Alexis has proved to be an extra stock horse, his colts having taken premiums at both State and County fairs, and found ready market at good prices. ALEXIS, with his stock, took second premium at State fair at Burlington in '83, and the first premium at Caledonia fair the same year; and and also took first premium, at County fair in '82, as best stallion. This, together with his pedigree, size, style and action, makes him a very desirable horse for breeding purposes. ALEXIS is a beautiful golden bay with black points, heavy mane and tail, stands 15\frac{1}{2} hands bigh, weight from 1150 to 1200 lbs.

PEDIGREE. DUKE ALEXIS was sired by Iron Duke; he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Dam by Miller s Sir Henry g. dam by Young Red Jacket; g. g. dam by Red in 10 and 20 pound kits, also by the single fish.

Miller's Sir Henry by Cole's Sir Henry; by Sir Henry Duroc; son of Sir Henry by Sir Archy.

Young Red Jacket by Old Red Jacket, by Duroc, son of imported Diomeed, sire of American Eclipse.

Red Bird by Bishop's Hambletonian, son of imported Messenger.

The dam of DUKE ALEXIS was sired by King's Champion; he by Grinnell's Champion; he by Almack; he by Membrino; he by imported Messenger.
King's Champion is the sire of the celebrated Alburn horse, who trotted in 2.18; also Geo. B. Daniels, who trotted in 2.24, and other fast ones.

DUKE ALEXIS will remain at my stable during the season of 1885, and will be kept for the use of mares. Persons interested are requested to call and examine the horse. Terms, \$15 to warrant. All mares at owner's risk.

B. F. HAVILAND & CO.
Danville, Vt., April 22, 1885.

tJuly.

TO HORSE BREEDERS

Rex Patchen will make the season of 1885

Leave Newport every Monday morning, pass
through Coventry Falls, Barton Landing to Barton through Coventry Falls, Barton Landing to Barton village to the Foster Hotel, where he will stand Monday night until Tuesday morning; pass through Glover, Sheffield, Wheelock to Lyndonville, be there by 12 o'clock Tuesday, stay until 5 o'clock and then go to St. Johnsbury where he will stand at the old Trescott Stable Tuesday night, Wednesday, Thursday and until 10 o'clock Friday, when he will be not on the through fesicht and taken to he will be put on the through freight and taken to Newport, where he will arrive at 3 o'clock, p. m He will stand at Jerry Drew's Stable in Newport Friday night, Saturday, Sunday, until Mouday

morning.

Rex Patchen was sired by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., (Godfrey's Patchen) dam by Harris' Hambletonian. Is halt brother to Hopeful, Genet, Lady Snell and Wellesley Boy. He is a besutiful bay with black points, stands 15½ hands high, is perfectly sound and healthy, and of fine disposition, is a natural trotter and has no superior as a trotting stock horse. He has a record of 2:30 and has trotted on Mystic Park a mile in 2:26 and recent in 2:244 mak. Mystic Park a mile in 2:26 and repeat in 2:24 making the last quarter in 334 seconds. His colts are all very fine, resembling him closely in form and action and we know of no yearling seiling less than \$300 and his first, when fourteen months old, sold

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for Cattle, cracked bone for Poultry, and Pure RECEIPT FOR MAKING PHOSPHATE. Take 400 pounds of my Ground Bone, put it in a box that is water tight, add three or four pails of water, or enough to make it moist; then add 80 lbs. of sulphuric acid. stir it well and let it stand until it is all cut; then add 1300 lbs. of dry muck, earth

or sand, sift the dryer, then put it on the barn floor and mix it until it is dry, and you have a ton of good Phosphate, not costing more than \$15. STATE OF VERMONT, CALEDONIA DISTRICT, 88
In Probate Court, holden at the Probate Office, in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 2d day of May, A. D. 1885.
Peter Lindsay, administrator upon the estate of Ida O. Gibson, late of Barnet, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.
Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in St. thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, on the 23d day of May, A.-D. 1885, for hearing and decision thereon: and it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, it any they may have why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

Rose Leaf, Fine Cut,

By the Court, Attest, 93-95 WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Probate of Will. STATE OF VERMONT, CALEDONIA DISTRICT, 88 In Probate Court held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, within and for said District, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1885. An instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Sarah L. Ladd late of Sutton, in said district, deceased, being presented to Court by John E. Willard, the Executor therein named, for Probate.

It is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court, to be held at the Probate office in St Johnsbury on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1885, and show cause, if any they may have, against the Probate of said Will; for which purpose it is fur

her ordered that a copy of the record of this order se published three weeks successively in the Cal-donian, printed at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

Farm for Sale.

People of St. Johnsbury and surrounding towns, you have read and heard what other clothing dealers have had to say, and now hear us. We have just returned from market, and have purchased and placed upon our counters the Largest, MOST STYLISH, and BEST FITTING stock of ready made clothing ever offered to the People of St. Johnsbury or State of Vermont; and these goods are here to be SOLD and will be sold at the smallest living profit. You will never go to a Custom Tailor after you see and try on our clothing, for we will sell you the same goods at a discount of

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